San Rafael Oct. 9. 1920

Bohemian Vase (stem broken) a present from Chas. H. Fish to Martha A. Warner in Virginia City Nevada 1866 + 1867 (c[illegible] beer)

Large portrait of C. H. Fish painted by Mr. Yates in San Francisco

The Walnut Sideboard with the deer head belonged to Hester Johnston Fish.

Painting of Carpinteria Cottage and one of landscape are by Hester Johnston Fish. Cottage built by C. H. Fish and afterwards occupied by T. F. Fish. In it Lucia A. Moffett was born.

The Silver Castor was present to C. H. Fish at Fish marriage.

Enlarged Photograph in water colors of Alice Fish 4 years. Photo Enlarged by "Morse" San Francisco

Large Landscape of Carpinteria Creek is by [illegible].

Jagging Iron for Cutting Pastry - made by Louis Walker for his wife E. M. W. made out of a Mexican Silver dollar and a piece of bone.

Earrings and gold pins (leaf shape) of E. M. Walker's.
Watch key (with stone) of C. H. Fish.

Knife alone, dollar 1820 - and bracelets silver & napkin ring of Alice Fish.

Silver cup Alice's napkin ring (C.H.F.) and silver salt cellar (M. A. Walker when a small girl) C.A.M. = Mrs Carrie A. McCumber of Racine.

Black earring and earring pin - were Mrs Walker's.
Blue bracelet, gold dollar & O.R.S. bracelet were Alice's - also small rings.

Wire silver and Quartz hat pin - from the one mine which produced well silver - "for the boys" - Chas H Fish & Martha A. F.

Dining Room set of furniture is of "Flemish Oak"

Library Table was made for the Cont. Pa. Co from whom C.H.F. bought it.

Gold nugget Cluster pin - gift from Mrs Tompkins of Virginia City to Chas H. Fish - while living there.

~~Amethyst~~ brooch - one of pair of cuff buttons from Joe McGuire Chas. H. Fish's friend who was such a great singer - the two singing their way through Central America on way back east from California

The Joe McGuire locket with his photo - given to Mrs C. H. Fish.

The Vienna Cross and Chain - brought from Vienna by C. H. Fish who gave it to Alice.

Cameo brooch - in safe Nevada Block - during earthquake - came out all black but unharmed.

Blue and Gold China Tea set was Alice's when a little girl.

ivy grolley vase. Solid silver - pair presented Mrs F. by C. H. F. in Virginia City. One broken and lost(?)

Cup in jet on parlor mantle belonged to Lucia Hull Fish - mother of C. H. Fish.

small painting on porcelain in parlor - of Lucia Hull Fish - the original on ivory supposed to be in possession of Lucia Hester Fish Moffett her granddaughter.

BETTER RELATIONS BETWEEN JAPANESE AND KOREANS.

Broadminded and Enlightened Opinion of Premier Hara.

The *Keijo Nippo* prints an interview its Tokyo correspondent has had with Premier Hara on the question of better relations between Japanese and Koreans. The Premier is quoted to have stated as follows:—

With regard to my opinion and general policy concerning the administration of Chosen, I have declared it on several occasions. As will be remembered, I proclaimed it on the occasion of the reorganization of the Chosen Government-General in autumn, last year, emphasizing in effect that the general policy of the administration of Chosen should be in conformity with the requirement of the times, chiefly for the purpose of enhancing the happiness of the Korean people, so that the complete union of Japan and Chosen, the fundamental principle underlying the annexation of Chosen by Japan may be finally realized. This is exactly the spirit of the policy I am determined to pursue for Chosen, and being infallible for all ages admits of no change whatever. Consequently whoever may be in the post of responsibility for Chosen will never be allowed to deviate from its principle. In fine, the policy I proclaimed for Chosen last year holds true to-day as it did then.

Necessity of Esprit de Corps of Japanese and Koreans.

Some are of the opinion that the Korean people should be treated with a high hand, as they are all time-servers in the truest sense of the word, saying, by way of proving their argument, that Koreans are going from bad to worse in their attitude towards Japan, in spite of the present Governor-General taking a civilized and lenient policy of administration. It is indeed more than once that criticisms of this kind have been directed against our [illegible] administrative policy for Chosen [illegible] this, though students making a special study of the subject are unanimous in holding this view. I myself had much experience confirming it when I was in the diplomatic service at Tientsin and later stayed in Chosen as Minister. To cite a familiar example among others, windows with doors opening on hinges and skylights are to be seen only in Japan and Chosen, but not in China. As everybody knows, Europe is inhabited by several races, and several European countries have as their inhabitants people of one and the same [illegible] in spite of their difference in language, manners and customs, they have something in common in their ideas and feeling, as well as in their action and demeanor. Now, not only have the Japanese and the Koreans ideas and feeling in common, but they are in such a position as to make them inseparable on account of having common interests and common menace. I am glad to say that the Korean people in general are intelligent, as is clearly shown by the fact that they once attained a high degree of civilization. They are a people capable of rapid progress as important components of this Empire of ours. Unfortunately at the present time some of them seem to have given themselves up to self-abandonment, either by revolting against the Japanese régime and diverging from out of the normal way way in their action and speech, but the moment they become aware of the real position their country occupies in world politics and see things from a higher point of view, I am sure they will eagerly grasp the hand we extend to them and help in our work of uplifting their fellow-countrymen.

In fact there are already many intelligent Koreans who are in a fair way to better understanding, and many who are fully enlightened with regard to the real [illegible] cordingly the following should be the guiding principles for the administration of Chosen:—

First: To refrain from desiring to achieve success in a hurry, but to carry on the work with prudence and steadiness. Second: to endeavour to promote the welfare of the Korean people in general in conformity with the policy of administration already mapped out for Chosen, and help them on to self-awakening. Third: to aspire to a complete understanding between the two peoples, so that they will equally share all the advantages resulting from their co-operation in economic, political and educational work. The Koreans should endeavour to see as much as possible the bright side of things, exercising more of their reason and intelligence, and Japanese should treat Koreans with love and kindness. By so doing they will help to attain the [illegible] objects of the union of Japan and Chosen.

SON PYONGHEUI CASE.

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Affinity Between Japanese and Koreans.

I do not think that the reconciliation of the two peoples is an impossible task, but am confident that it will ultimately be achieved. The reason wherefore I hold this view is that there is much in common between the Japanese and the Koreans, especially in points of physiognomy, ideas, and feeling as well as in those of manners and customs. In a word, the close affinity of the Japanese and the Koreans is too patent to separate the one from the other. As a matter of fact they were obliged by force of circumstances to remain separated from each other for some of generations. But it can be said that the Koreans are more closely related to the Japanese by the tie of blood than to the Chinese. I do not need any expert opinion to prove

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Some people say that Toyotomi Hideyoshi, who invaded and over-ran Chosen in the 16th century, was the first one responsible for the gap between the two peoples, while others hold that the present disaffected psychology of Koreans has been given rise to by imprudent Japanese who are prone to look down upon them with anything but respect. All these opinions may be time to a certain extent. It is however, a historical fact that Hideyoshi did not originally intend to invade Chosen, but circumstances obliged him to cause much trouble to that country. Were Hideyoshi living at the present time, he would not have attacked Chosen. At any rate, let the past bury its past. As to the overbearing attitude of some Japanese towards Koreans, there is no gainsaying that they have injured the feeling of Koreans, and the rancour harboured and shown by Koreans against Japanese has caused the latter to entertain ill-feeling against the former. I am confident, however, that this bitter feeling between the two peoples will disappear as times change. Let us look back upon the conditions that existed in Japan about [illegible] years ago. In those days even within the confines of the [illegible] country, people of different localities felt antipathy to one another. This condition exists to a certain extent even to-day. Such being the case, Koreans must see that the jingoistic spirit shown by certain Japanese towards them comes not from any bad motives, but is only an aftermath of the old Fendal system existing in Japan until sixty years ago. Koreans should not think that such people are representative of all the Japanese. There are many good Japanese, who are eager to gain their affection and confidence, and live with them in peace and harmony.

Guiding Principles for Administration of Chosen.

In fine, the successful administration of Chosen and the reconciliation of Japanese and Koreans are inseparable. One cannot be attained, unless the other is also accomplished. It follows that the responsibility for good government in Chosen rests wholly upon the shoulders of both peoples. Ac-

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S. A. Moffett

Extract from letter from Rev. S. A. Moffettt to Dr. Brown, dated Oct. 16, 1920.

(Original in File 21-41)

The most recent news I have shows a disturbed situation politically and a resort to violence on the part of a few Koreans. A bomb was thrown at the Police Station in Syenchun and afterwards Mr. Whittemore's house was searched in looking for the one who threw it. Apparently in the search a policeman stuck a revolver in Mr. Whittemore's face and not liking that Mr. W. made representations to the American Consul General.

On this matter however, I have so few details and so little knowledge of just what took place and in what connection that pending more complete information I can draw no inferences and none of this should be made public as coming from me.

I do not think Mr. Whittemore would want this published.

Another item is the arrest of a British subject-Mr. Shaw who lives in Antung Manchuria and his detention in prison in Seoul. He sent over the line into Korea to meet his family coming from Japan and was arrested. He has apparently actively assisted Koreans in troubles between Manchuria and Shanghai.

I see the report of the S. S. Convention Tokyo says that no Chinese and only one or two Korean attended and that the Chinese told the Missionaries that if any attended they been not return to China. There is no question the feeling on the part of Chinese and Koreans against the Japanese is not only intense but determined and is made up absolutely independently of what we foreigners may think or advise. The Japan Advertiser recently published translation of articles in the Kokumin Shir (a reputable paper) violently attacking the missionaries in Korea by name-mentions Dr. Aviston, Mr. Billings, Underwood, Koons, Cram Schofield, Linton, Miss Bergman, Moffett, Holdecroft, McCune, Miss Wagner, Wasson, and the former American Consul General Bergholz. The article was by a former government official in Korea.

614 - Fifth Ave
San Rafael Calif. Oct-18/20

My dear dear Jamie:

Your letter I forwarded to cousin Emma without taking the address as I trust - to my memory. Correct me if need be - and you receive this.

A letter from your father [illegible] one from your mother came to me today by the same mail! Quite a co-incidence. I shall want to hear from you and of the little affair which make your life there. What - is your diet -

there? Do you have meat
and what about eggs?
Is it allowable for you
to supply for yourself, eggs
if you should wish more?
With an egg beater, it wd
be easy to have an "egg-
ice-cream" as you boys
called the rain beaten egg.
I do desire earnestly
that you should be
well nourished while
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to use too much starch
food. Get what meat veg
etables fruit and eggs you
can. Your father says you
have milk well provid-
ed. Good food fresh air

and exercise will help your brain work.
Do you remember the leaflets on the Japanese question which you took to show to your father? Did he read them? This is a serious question for California especially. As christians we surely desire their salvation - yet - just - as truly our people can write safety allens their abiding here, is a question. Do you see Mrs. Sharrocks or her family? The cold weather is approaching and I

feel the change already.
Our fall rains have
begun. You will have
snow. When father and
brother return to Korea
you will feel lonely
surely, so drop a card
to grandmother occasion-
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full of love dear Jamie.
Mrs. Day sends love
Your loving grandmother
Martha A. Fish.
My sleeve blurred this writing

but I will excuse it

Mrs. C. H. Fisk
614 - 5th Ave
San Rafael
California

Master James M. Moffett
131 Crossley Hall
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Madison - Indiana.

Oct. 19. 1920

Dear Annie: I received your belated letter and was glad to get it.

Did you speak to Mr Pell about the address to the boys. I wish you would when he speaks. He is very fond of the boys.

Are you in the home nursing now and are you in the home or school

And you write as an associate when the Church sends you? Write to Dr Bierce for a letter for you.

Did you go into any of the Cross Country runs. I think you can stand some that if you don't go it too hard and if you stay in you feel your heart work hard to.

Dolly wrote to me soon that you can hold your leg - basket lesson - Shelley and I have worked that too. We find they take out lots that too. - Write soon.

Your sister

The Professors wife

and then you must have one made like it - So I will have
one made here and sent on to you as soon as I hear from
you in that you can send it. Try to find a very new
one that will fit your time - If you will try it into
the one very as proud as I find you one.
Get up your accounts for me. I don't want you to fail to
send them each month.
I am sorry - If in any fit out you feel sort a
new hat. They may be a little large out & think you
will find them all right. If they too large - let them
take and buy yourself a new hat there or let me
know and I will send on a little smaller hat out for you
at the same time they are too large - whether too long or too wide.
I think I can fix them all right. Let me know what
you. Get your others repaired at once before they go too long.

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contrary to and what is additional to [illegible]
and also what came out of God and miracles
and interferes only as the exact
of natural causes not directed by God and
that with while acquiring natural causes
also sees that God is making use of them.
Not four keys. You do not find
them. Make every effort and earn your
lesson to be more careful in advance.
If you do not find them. Write me again
and I will send on the one to our big
truck which Tolkien takes Jones also

The select ones throw away out only if they can't be repaired. If you can repair them do so and keep them for rough work.

Do you want some of my easy ones that we have - even though you have new fair? If so I will send them on.

Go slow about your Club. Join only after you all agree the kind of boys is the one you want. The character of the boys is more important than the subject the Club deals with. I am wondering how your brain was in such a twist. Am I in your way - I see your studies, helping you in twenty ways! and so they do my thoughts are.

My leg is much better and coming on all right & strong. It is all right not "alright" as you wrote. Even I will bless you in kept ever. I hear from home and others out will write from time to time.

We are having most beautiful weather and all are well.

Regards to Ferguson, McNeil, Smith and others.

Yours truly,

Fisher.

Madison Indiana,
Oct. 26 1920

Dear Jennie:

I was glad to get your letter yesterday - with the enclosure of my questions in regard to Elizabeth Shaw's cousin. I'll return them to you after a few days. The Shaw surveyed or did my work here. He was good enough further with some of your big ones. I wish to have a blank, my name here but no one not the other blank - so many from genealogists who write us - perhaps one would there and will send to you. When you get to my it fully in the work and send them if necessary. I think it will open it: you remember my my trunk key I send yours - I am having a bookcase that would. Look out for your eyes and other things. You need to learn to be more careful and thoughtful about such things.

and I Christmas so so and we may be able to find out
what you want about that time.
As for a new stamp order - I do not think you need one
now. By the time you get 3000 stamps you may be
satisfied in getting a new one but this one is a good one
and will last for a long while yet. Put in a little time
on stamps if you can but not to the neglect of studies or
reading or anything more important.
I should be interested to know how you come out on Department
and whether the two weeks pass safely without another point
against you.
Charles is doing well and he is so happy. Can we find some
work a bicycle right for him yesterday. He was below wanting
one very much and can go up and down to and from school on it
so oh him a new one as he is in high spirits with it.

I was glad to know you had been to see the Sherrocks and Devens. What and who is Mighter now from Cambridge? Did I see you in and in the Club?

Now - Jamie dear don't wait over before calling on Professors Patch. They speak so kindly to be friends and you cannot afford to ignore that.

Try hard and seriously to at one time opinions. Hate to think it is really opinions. But if it is - then it is your duty to conquer it - for opinion is usually inexcusable.

Now women love exercise. You must make them up but the rest for carry and dead weight report. Then start in anew and try next time to keep clear of that. Don't let this off. You must eat & do the things which we all know - without using some one at hand to help it for all the time which it takes to get rong in that - because

W.T. – a great one – more than I could to say out in
Missouri until him some years.
Last Sunday we all went to a Smyrna Church 6 miles
from here where I spoke. It is a County Church where
your Uncle Tom teaches as pastor. We spent the evening
Sunday.
I may go east as far as Augusta with a cousin day after
and then Wed – while I go to Illinois and home – spending a week
or two – Will visit your Uncle Will and Donald for
some a month. Will visit your Uncle Will and Donald for
a short time. Send your letters regularly as we have they will
be sent to me.
I wonder if you can steady in the Stable and. Tell me about
it. I feel certain, like you don't need to – although as
to your strength allow – hope you enter into such things.
With love from us all – Loving father,
Let me know if you receive this and if it crosses it sign. How many marbles have you?

Madison Indiana

Oct. 30. 1920.

Jamie Boy:

I was glad to get your letter of 24th and shall be glad to hear of your call upon Mr & Mrs Hatch. What do you think of the Cosmopolitan Club. Jessup is a good fellow isn't he? Are there any in that Club the right sort? and is that the Club you were asked to join? I knew the shoes & socks for you were a little long but I thought you might need them so - if you are still growing in your feet. Wear your old ones all you can and keep these for special occasions and if you go for long walks on Sunday change your shoes first. Do you still want me to send on your large heavy shoes for overcoat? Get rubber heels on your new shoes if you think you need them. I wish I could be with you & enjoy seeing the places you are interested in. Get as much general exercise as you can this fall and winter and be ready to enter into some

great fault. It's dreadful to fall asleep anything I read
delighted and I think he is starting in now to do better.
Sept 18th I start for Illinois & Iowa and will be gone five weeks
I expect. I will write again next Tuesday.
We have been having great weather here but for last two nights have had
some frost and water froze here on the hill top. To day is clear and
mild. Charles is delighted with his "bike" and rides a great deal. We
free down on it in the morning then come up in auto to school and
again ride his "bike" up after school in afternoon.
Tomorrow night I am to speak to the darkies in their church
down town. They asked I have heard.
What if any beaus are there ahead for Thanksgiving? Will you have just
the one day! Wonder if you can stand that at Northfield?
Was sure I should hear from you while with the Thatchers and Owens
again. I want you to have all the contact with home life and

Ever mix in ladies company that you can. A Dormitory life tends to make boys careless of their manners and of their appearance. Always cultivate neatness and cleanliness and gentlemanly manners - so that such things become a part of you. Use your watching time for these books.

What do you want for Christmas. Better begin to look around the things you need and send me a list. You are likely to get what you need and do.

Some of the things you do.

Did you write Mrs Alger (Aunt Julia) thanking her for the [illegible]. You can use some of that for buying a dress present for Charles when you write something he wants and you can find it.

What about letters to Grandmother? Write once a month at least.

We miss you dreadfully but we have learned long ago that we must give up those we love dearly nevertheless and be thankful for the few such sacrifices and we hold the core of the home here.

Many many kind things in our wills and prayers the core of the home here. Remember me to Mr Brian and Daniels. Appreciate their helps. Living with you

Father.

Do better than ever on Mother as yet.

Madison Indiana

Mr & Mrs

Dear Emma: Yesterday Elizabeth's short letter
which you sent me – also another letter
& stamps which Mother sent in her last letter,
of two has been lost and an orders and only
most of the orders send some of them. We
Elizabeth & for me to get you, and drawing.
I also received a carefully written letter of forms which
Mother found and received in her last letter.
Does this mean that you expected meeting this letter
& Wes Bond? If so you expected more than
and received this & and thing of you
expect. Send more frequently and more
You need to carefully & such things.
Now for matters & Gesiamola in city & the
Stamps sent from there?
Nathan had come and went off very clear.
This is Easter day and we all wonder how it
is coming out.
Mother writes they are getting apples from the farm –
some very big ones this year. Two miles so far.
Send this from they make the Lord's and
the next year & should have first into gathering.
Chas also wrote in some hurry as he was

Madison Indiana
Nov. 3 1920

Dear Jamie:

Mother sent note to Bill for that four shoes are ready for mailing by Parcel Post. I'm sending them two pairs of socks - that you must sew your name in. Try these and see if you can take them and let the rest other two come when I write.

Also a handkerchief which was your name on it. You must not use this back one because for delivery use in school. For much has white handkerchiefs.

Well - the election!! What a landslide! Behind two depth been of course to seems. See the county people in we wheeled in elected and the Congressman. We secure the "boys" control Congress and that's fine. I think too this

means that when we left we were almost
inside all over China.
Some Press received yesterday mention there
is still considerable disturbance in
Korea.
Mother's last letter says all are well —
no letter from the Fair — some long ago.
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Uncle Robert and Aunt Selie were here yesterday
morning. It is very cold yet but is
warmer now.
Hoping soon.
Am eager to hear about your trip.
With love from us all
Father.

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and also that came out of God and miracles
and interests only as the result
of natural causes not directed by God and
that with white [illegible] natural causes
also was not God is making use of them.
About your keys. I do not find
them. Make every effort and earn your
lesson to be more careful in advance.
If you do not find them. Write me again
and I will send on the one to our big
trunk which Arthur takes yours also

Madison Indiana

Mr 2 1[illegible]

Dear Annie:

Yesterday Elizabeth's short letter which you sent me – also another letter from Stanton which mother sent in her last letter, if you have time read an readers and look over both letters and some of them have Elizabeth's grace & ease in social planning.

I also received a fairly written letter of yours which mother read and received in her last letter.

Does this mean that you expected marriage this Miss Bond? If so you expected a week and then and what this – and [illegible] you expect.

You need to read more carefully and more carefully & such things.

Your letter to Gosiamia in [illegible] was sent to you from there?

Matters seem not very clear.

Perhaps had rain and wind all at once – clear.

This is Easter day and we all wonder how it is coming out.

Mother writes [illegible] left for home – come day [illegible] more. [illegible]

[illegible] this [illegible] the Lord [illegible]

[illegible] next year [illegible] first [illegible].

Ellen also [illegible] – some lonely as I was

[illegible] well. [illegible] very [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible] many [illegible] shades
[illegible] colors.
[illegible] when we rest work.
[illegible] is [illegible] this [illegible] tea [illegible]
[illegible] 20 is stay [illegible] from [illegible].
[illegible] we will [illegible] room.
[illegible] is always [illegible] Father.

Madison Indiana
Nov. 3 1920

Dear Jamie:

Mother didn't write to tell you that your shoes are ready for mailing by Parcel Post. Will send them if you have a pair of socks. Just you must sew your name in.

Try these and see if you can take them and let the rest of the family have the white.

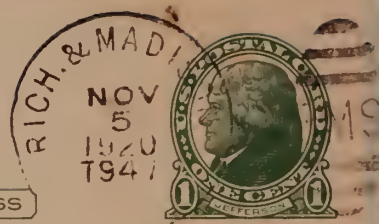
Also a handkerchief which was found here on it. You must not use this back one because for ordinary use in school. You need lots white handkerchiefs.

Well – the election!! What a landslide! Indiana was debatable up to noon & seems. We the county people in we worked in re-elected and the Congressman. "hys" contest Congress & secure the [illegible] & think so this and that is fine.

means that when we left it almost
divide all me China.
Aand Press recent they know there
is still considerable disturbance in
Korea.
Nothing last letter says all we will —
so able from the fair — some long ago.
— —
Uncle Robert and we now know town
now. It is we will get out a
long time.
Am sorry to hear about your trouble —
With love from us all
Father.

Ithaca [illegible] Mar. [illegible] 1920

Hello boy what's the matter that I haven't
no letter this week! Am leaving today for
Rock Island Ill & So. Iowa. Then I knew what
You think they were leaving. Send on your letters
[illegible] then. They will be forwarded to me.
I think that you are getting care-
[illegible] count [illegible]
less about your letter writing and efforts. [illegible] Purdue
Charles and the girls are excited [illegible] one [illegible]
and basket ball team [illegible] eight straight and
one other eight straight. Love from us all. Father.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

James M. Moffett

Mt. Hermon

Mass.

Box 131

3017 N Hamilton Ave
Peoria Ill
Nov. 27 1920

Dear Jamie:

I was been glad to get your letter forwarded to me from Madison. I have been so on the move and speaking so often that I have not been able to write you. I had my Thanksgiving with Uncle Will and his ten children - a great bunch of lusty youngsters. I hope you have had a good Thanksgiving Day.

More about Christmas - I will decide when I get back to Madison but it seems to me it must be

for you to get away a day early or get work a
day or two late if you come on to Madison
and then let me know in your next letter
which should reach me at Madison about
Dec. 4-6. I shall reach there then.
We must have our Christmas together for
there are so many things we want to talk over.
Before you finish the term I want you to work
a little with Mr Yaeger or whoever has charge
of you and ask them just what you can tell
me about your work in court - your standing -
and prospects. Tell them you want to know just

either that you come on to
Madison even if only for a few days
or that I accept Uncle Tom's kind
invitation that you and I spend Christmas
holidays with him in New York City.
I don't want us to be separated from
Charles and Herbert & can take them
to New York also.
Now what do you think? Would
you rather come on to Madison or
shall we meet you in New York
for several days there with Uncle Tom?
Let me know just how many days
you are to have? What is earliest train
you can leave Mt. Hermon and just
at what day and hour you must get
back there. Ask if it will be possible

exactly what they think. You have done — for
I know that is our principle — always to
face facts fairly and squarely and to be frank
in all our dealings. Then you and I can
talk over things — seeing just how you
stand. Tell me more about Hume whom
you have to room with.
Will send you more of those socks. Get along
some way without a new sweater or overcoat
until we meet at Christmas time. Then we will
fix up for up. It will be only about 3 weeks now.
You ought to write to Gen. He has written for several
times. Also send me your financial account, the best
you can. With lots of love Father.

Chicago Ill. Dec 6 1920

Dear J. Have had a strenuous week here speaking about twice a day. Today had a happy time in receiving income from Mrs McC. of ten thousand more for Seaman Building - so we can build this spring. Am happy over it of course.
Leave in a few hours for Madison & will write you from there. Rather think I will plan to spend Christmas in New York City with you - guess I will let you know soon.
Tender Tom. Will send to you soon.
A good letter from Mother. Love Father.
Keep up your letters to me at Madison.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

James M. Moffett
Mt Hermon
Mass.

Box 131

To Jane Moffett
~~Hanna College~~
Mt. Hermon, Mass.

Madison Indiana
Dec. 8, 1903

Dear Jennie:

Returned here yesterday, spoke last night at a Hanna Campaign meeting for enlargement and leave today for Indianapolis to speak at similar meeting there tonight and to remain over Sunday for several addresses.

Charles was mighty glad to see me and we wished we could have had you with us.

I had hoped to find a letter from you that I might make Christmas plans. I must have one as soon as possible telling me when it is possible for you to get away and how long your vacation is to run. I want exact dates and hours so as to be able to obtain the trains.

We may spend the holidays in N.Y. city with Uncle, in which case I will take Charles too.

You have never sent me any report of your accounts and I do not know what you have on hand or how much you have drawn of that I left with the Treasurer.

You should take time for this. I must know about your expenses. Send me the best report you can even though it is imperfect and incorrect.

Had a fine trip — got the P.O.O. from Mrs McCormick for seminary building. The Kemers come to Marion in July on account of Mrs. Kimi's sickness. I saw Bruce Hunt in Chicago. He is a freshman at Wheaton College and likes it very much. Lots of love

Mail me to Marion & return from Indianapolis.

Father.

Madison Indiana
Dec 14 1920

Dear Jennie:

All aboard for New York for Christmas. We have decided - now that I can write home and have Tom Postal and can make definite plans.

I shall expect you to go from Mt. Vernon to New York on 17th or 18th preferably the 18th & think for Christmas rather you reached New York the Saturday afternoon instead of Friday night.

Now note that you can leave Mt. Vernon Saturday morning - change cars at Greenfield and again at Springfield and reach New York early in the afternoon - going from Springfield on the New York, New Haven and Hartford road which will land you in the Grand Central Station New York.

I have written Uncle Tom and I expect you to write him or if necessary telegraph him so he will surely know on what train you will arrive in New York and can meet you.

Remember N.Y. is the biggest city in the world and you can't easily find your own way about.

You will be with Uncle Tom one Sunday the 19th and Charles and I will join you as soon thereafter as we can - leaving here on 20th and probably stopping one day at Buffalo on business.

We to reach N.Y. on the 22nd but it may be the 23rd.

You will have to leave N.Y. just Mt. Vernon on 27th so will have 5 or 6 days together in New York - and think a time we will

can and how Charles will enjoy it.
Wear your best clothes of course and take along your best things in neckties, shirts, collars, caps &c. Your suit case of course will hold enough.
You have not written me about money matters - as I have frequently requested - so I have no way of knowing how you are fixed financially but surely you have more than enough on hand to settle all account and pay your way to New York and have some left. Do not start off with too small an amount of money - draw from the Treasurer all you think you should have - don't tell him I wrote you to do so.
Also do not carry it all in one pocket.
Ask questions along the way of conductors &c so as to be sure you get on the right train and especially in changing trains at Greenfield and Springfield. You can buy a ticket through from Pittsfield to New York I think.
I will expect you tomorrow morning so that you will have in time to make your arrangements.
You should write, or send you a night letter telling you where he will meet you. Be sure to get his address - that is his Wall address so you will know where to find him if he should not meet you at Station.
Hey - but we shall be glad to see you and have a great time we will have. Charles is feeling over the excitement.
Lots of love from us all. Father.
Write me at once upon receiving this what your plans will be.

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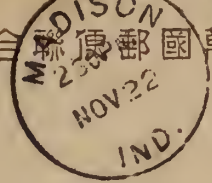

Rev. S. E. Moffett M.D.

~~Watson~~ c/o Wm Moffett

301 Armstrong Ave

Peoria

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大日本帝國郵便聯合加盟國郵便

From Lucia Fairchild

Spring Valley
Oct 24th, 1920

Dear Ann -

Your card from Sidney read. Says much excited over the book which I came today. I will listen definitely. H. says won't read loud like it cause it makes me tired. Mother Charles I sup

We leave for home Thursday and are busy making, trying winter clothes for the boy & getting the house set up. We have lots of fruit I am astonished. Are you canning? Canning green corn & peach etc

Our guest are in Cove for Tuesday Miss Hale, the nurse. Spent at the cabin at Bear to [illegible] Mr. H. went and they [illegible] day the [illegible] the longest [illegible]

Madison Ky.
Oct. 31, 1920.

Dear Jamie:—

I got my bicycle last Monday and have enjoyed it. I'd have been riding it to school. The name of it is Westminster.

I been gathering walnuts for quite a while.

I am getting along fearly well in school. How are you getting along?

Last Sunday we went out to Lamer and church were rather crowded on Hoca. I wish you could have been with us. I hope to see Christmas. I have missed you greatly.

I have been going to a serial movie every Saturday.

It has turned cold here just a out three or four

days ago. A. dever scined it has been cold it has been raining a lot, and has been windy all the time. I am going to write to Charles B. in a few days and ask him about the pigeons.

Pa & I had to fix the cistern with the iron for the top and he nailed it on and I helped him.

Friday night the Madison basketball team went up to Carrollton and played again the Carrollton team and Madison was beaten 26 to 16. On the fourth of Nov. there is to be a big basket-ball parade after which Madison will play Prairie. The game is to be here. There are to 6 games in Madison and 1 game away from home.

Last night we all played a game out in the yard before we started Samand Bruce came running over all dressed up. Sam was dressed in a red suit as a tramp and Bruce was dressed in a spotted suit as a clown. They chased us all around and we acted as though we were scared. After wich we went down town and saw many funny costoms. When we came home we played a few games of rook and then went to bed. I'll write again.

Good by with much love

Lovingly

Charles M.